

The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., OCTOBER 15, 1934.

NUMBER 2.

Student Elections Feature Week's College Program

77 Women On Roster Of Jesters

Dramatic Organization Announces Plan Revision for '34-35 School Term

The Jesters dramatic club organized formally with an enrollment of 77 on Friday, October 5, in Ennis recreation hall.

The following officers were elected: president, Catherine Mallory; vice-president, Georgellen Walker; secretary, Marion Hartshorn; treasurer, Edna Lattimore.

In order to study the various phases of dramatics, committees were formed. Martha Gray Carithers was named chairman of the program committee; Winnie Shepard, the stage; Marjorie Lanier, lights; Marie Johnson, makeup; Barlice Saltsman, costume. Each member of the club is expected to serve on one committee.

Dr. Little was chosen as adviser of the lights committee; Miss Sutton, the stage; and Mrs. Owens, the costume.

Since the club will use a jester as its symbol, a member of the club was elected to represent the symbol. Frances Roan was selected from six competitors. The requirement for eligibility to the position of jester was ability to turn a cart wheel.

One of the chief projects of the program committee this year will be a study of Pulitzer Prize plays. A study of play writing and production will be encouraged.

The Jesters is composed of members of the old dramatic club and the Y. W. C. A. dramatic committee. The organization gives one-act plays several times during the year and two three-act plays.

Y. W. C. A. Installs New Girls With Candle-light Services

The installation of the Y. W. C. A. members took place on Sunday evening at a candle-light service in the auditorium and on the front campus before Parks hall.

The program was opened with an organ prelude by Miss Maggie Jenkins was followed by a song by the choir. Miss Jane Cassells was in charge of the devotional and was joined in prayer by the entire audience.

Miss Polly Moss gave a talk on

Injured Teacher Sends, From Bedside, Greetings to Girls

One Act Play To Be Given By The Jesters

The first performance of "The Jesters," a one-act play, "Evening Dress Indispensable," will be presented before the picture show Saturday night, October 13th.

This marks the beginning of a series of one-act plays to be presented by this club. The first big project of "The Jesters" is to be a three-act play, presented sometime before Christmas.

The cast for "Evening Dress Indispensable" is:

Alice Waybury—Catherine Mallory, Savannah.

Sheila Waybury—Marion Hartshorn, Griffin.

George Connaught — Martha Harrison, Atlanta.

Goffry Chandler—Martha Grey Carithers, Fort Valley.

Nellie—Mary Martha Williams, Sylvania.

Announcer—Betty Shell, Griffin.

Dr. Beeson, President Emeritus, Will Teach Classes On Campus

Dr. J. L. Beeson, believed past president of G. S. C. W., is at the present time serving on the chemistry faculty. Dr. Beeson taught chemistry here on our campus before he became president of the college. The girls and faculty are very glad to have him remain on our campus and to know that although his work has been lightened he is still with us.

We who have known Dr. Beeson as our president feel that as he has in the past, he will in the future continue to be an inspiration to us. And to those new girls, we are sure that they will learn to love him as we do.

Miss Anna Miller, Recently Hurt in Car Wreck, Writes Letter to Students

Greetings to our "old girls" and greetings to all our new girls, five hundred and forty plus. How very much I appreciate your lovely flowers and cards and messages. And how very much I should like to be on the campus playing the old games with you, and helping you to realize a little more fully the social-structure significance of these old games. Just as architectural structures are built for the purpose of housing man's social-structure ideals and principles, likewise do our old plays and games give shelter to social structures and social ideals. Thus architecture and plays and games glorify man's "how-to-live." Let us remember that man is an organism with biological needs, but he is emotionally bound and through the outreach of his emotions man has worked out his politics, his governments, his philosophy, his music, dance, art, poetry, and pageantry, and all things pertaining to the "how-to-live." Thus when we play tennis it is the social significance, the glory of companionship and skipping around the court (Continued on page three)

Dormitory Officers Elected Wednesday

Election of the dormitory officers was held in each dormitory Wednesday night, October 10th. The following girls were elected:

Atkinson: president — Frances Sanchez; vice-president, Martha Geisler; secretary—Bill Bessent; treasurer, Mary Pritchett.

Bell: president—Mary Sawyer; vice-president, Maude Dixon, secretary, Catherine Calhoun; treasurer, Claire Hotch.

Bell Annex: president; Elsie Johnston; vice-president, Sara Sullivan; secretary, Mary Peacock; treasurer, Helen Wright.

Ennis: president, Viola Carruth; vice-president, Josephine Fortson; secretary, Jane O'Neal; treasurer, Margaret Garbutt.

Mansion: president, Selma Robinson; vice-president, Mary McGriff; secretary, Margaret Hansell; treasurer, Ruth Cheney.

Terrell Proper: president, Etta Colvin; vice-president, Lola Dowis; secretary, Virginia Watson; treasurer, Libby Smith.

Terrell A: president; Thelma Williams; vice-president, Pearl Watson; secretary, Nell Cobb; treasurer, Fannie Hood.

Terrell B and C: president, Elizabeth Jamison; vice-president, Irene Kinny; secretary, Mary Harrison; treasurer, Mary Nell Brisco.

Pollard Will Head Governing Council; Class Heads Named

Howington, Mallory, Ridley Chosen to Lead Three Upper Classes

Upperclassmen, at individual meetings held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, elected their class officers for 1934-35. Senior officers are Billie Howington, Tampa, Fla. president; Buena Kinney, Villa Rica, vice-president; Mary Louise Dunn, Marietta, secretary; Marjorie Sykes, Columbus, treasurer; and Margaret Edwards, Savannah, representative to student council. The junior class leaders are Caroline Ridley, Decatur, president; Dorothy Allen, Atlanta, vice-president; Louise Donehoo, Atlanta; secretary; Mary Dan Ingram, Fayetteville, treasurer; and Rosalie Sutton, Brunswick, council representative. Heading the sophomores are: Catherine Mallory, Savannah, president; Juliette Burrus, Columbus, vice-president; Grace Greene, Waynesboro, secretary; Myra Jenkins, Thomaston, treasurer; and Doris Grossman, Brunswick, representative to council.

All classes held elections as provided for in the constitution of the student government association. Only registered voters were admitted to the polls. A faculty adviser and an officer of student government presided over each meeting. Miss Hallie Smith and Elizabeth Pollard were in charge of the senior elections held in the biology lecture room; at the junior meeting in Ennis rec hall Miss Rosabel Burch and Viola James presided; Miss Helen Green, Grace Webb, and Billie Jennings supervised sophomore elections held in the auditorium.

The upperclassmen have shown careful consideration and excellent (Continued on page four)

G. S. C. W. Students Elect James, Webb, Jennings as Other Officers

Elizabeth Pollard of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected president of student government Monday night at a meeting of the student body. Viola James, Atlanta, is the vice-president of the new association. Other officers are Grace Webb, Quitman, secretary-treasurer, and Billie Jennings, Augusta, clerk of court.

Miss Pollard has served as temporary president of the association since the election last April, when she took up the work that Virginia Tanner had begun. She has been acquainted with the new movement from its beginning. Her work during the summer has been completing the plans for the coming year.

Student government is a new thing on the campus, having had its definite beginning only this year. It must be a natural growth. Just as a baby must grow up to fit an adult size dress, so the G. S. C. W. student body must grow up to the work of self-government.

Now that the association and class officers have been elected, counsel and the executive board will probably begin to function immediately.

The four officers elected Monday night will serve on student council with the four class presidents, one representative from each class, one representative from the senior day student group, the dean of women, and two faculty members appointed by Dr. Wells. The faculty members are Dr. Hoy Taylor, and Dr. Euri Belle Bolton.

Students of Anatomy Class Form "I Don't Know" Club

The "I Don't Know" club was formed and organized at its regular meeting on Wednesday, October 10. Its membership consists of those girls in the 2:30 anatomy class who for some queer reason feel that they are unable to quote to the sponsor of the club, Miss Louise Smith, the answer to the question asked. Upon such an occasion the victim repeats the pass word, "I don't know" and receives a point.

Vi James is official score keeper until she proves herself incapable

of such a privilege. At the close of each daily meeting, the four girls having the most points are automatically elected officers for that day. The officers at present however wish to remain anonymous.

The members on roll at present are: Misses Vi James, Billie Jennings, Mabelle Swann, Doris Adamson, Charlotte Sanchez, Ruth Pharr Roberts, Mable Bryant, Elizabeth Jamison, Louise Durham, Idell Wheeler, Elizabeth Minter, Dot Allen and Dot Foss.

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Preparation For Life

Preparing yourself for life is the greatest
problem that you must face, a
problem which may build or destroy every-
thing worthwhile for an individual. You are
to build your own life! No one else can build
it for you! Life for you is going to be exactly
what you make it. Time isn't going to stand
still and wait for you. The world goes on and
you can be a happy unit or a blundering dis-
cord.

"Know thyself!" Years ago man was ad-
vised to know himself and periodic check-ups
are now used for this purpose. Dare you
subject yourself to an inventory? What are
you, anyway? Just how well do you know
yourself? What are your goals, your ideals,
your ambitions? What philosophy of life have
you developed? Knowledge of yourself is ab-
solutely necessary before you can realize a
rich and creative life. Then and only then will
you be able to secure a perspective on life.

Choose your goal! Hitch your wagon to a
star!—then, get out and push it! Yes, that
may be quite true but there are many stars in
the universe. Which one are you going to
choose? There are many goals, many ideals,
and many perspectives from which to choose.
To live is a great phrase. How much greater
the phrase, to live constructively! Is your goal
worthwhile? Are you building? Are you go-
ing on? Today will be tomorrow's past! To-
day is yours; tomorrow may never come! Life
is too short to be little! There are so many
worthwhile things in life for us to win. There
are so many dreams that we can make come
true. If life is to be narrow, subjective, and lit-
tle for us, it is because we, ourselves, have
made it just that! Ignorance of the universe
and submission to easiness can and will
smother a creative and happy life.

Never be a quitter! You have taken an in-
ventory of yourself. Perhaps you have chosen
your goal, but you need something more. Courage
would make an ideal symbol flag for the conqueror!
Only a coward turns back; Only a coward is evasive,
irresponsible, and a quitter! Anyone can be a quitter but few can
be winners. Victory is yours if you are wil-
ling to fight. If you are a slacker, this life
has no place for you.

Student Government

A new stage of development has sprung up
at G. S. C. W., a stage that is only in the
making. It is that of student government.

For the first time, students are to be al-
lowed to govern themselves. For the first time
they will assume responsibilities for their
personal conduct.

As "Rome was not built in a day" so will
student government necessarily not be built
immediately. There are responsibilities at
present intrusted to us as students. Doubtless
others will be added if we prove ourselves
worthy of our first trusts.

Student government can function only when
students face the issue squarely. It is not a
medium for reporting one another but a meth-
od of self-discipline.

It is up to each of us to abolish the "just
get by theory; and, as is the reward of the
virtuous, G. S. C. W. will have its reward.
School authorities will realize that certain
regulations are unnecessary, and the result
will be greater freedom and happiness for all.

We are coming to G. S. C. W. to get an
education. An education will produce growth
and development of our personalities in view
to realizing that old Socratic creed, Know
Thyself. But in learning to know ourselves we
must remember that another old Greek adage
goes hand in glove with the above: Control
Thyself.

Someone asks, "But what's all that got to
do with student government?" The answer is,
"Student Government is self-control." It's
self-control even beyond that implied by the
Golden Rule. Not only doing unto others as
you would have them do unto you, but doing
with the others under a common purpose. It's
the feeling you have when you salute the flag.

If we could keep this picture in mind we
would know what it means to G. S. C. W. to
have student government: Our Alma Mater
with the Constitution of the Student Govern-
ment Association in one hand. The other hand
is on the head of a child, who is looking with
rapt eyes at the laurel wreath on her head.

What Now?

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors,
this is for you! Here we are, four different
groups of girls all in one big family. We ne-
glected to say what kind of family but, after
all, that will depend on us. We are here for
quite a number of years, some for two, some
for three, or any number of years. Those years
can be exactly what we wish to make them.
They may be years of endless value! They may
be mile stones in individual growth! They may
be the rulers of all our futures! They can be
what we choose!

An ideal family is one in which every mem-
ber works for the need of the entire family,
a family which is bound together by love,
loyalty, sacrifice, and respect. That should and
must apply to our family as well as to others.
That means you! It doesn't mean that the
group works together in such a way that each
person accomplishes one factor. It means that
you are responsible for your own individual
duty and thus contribute to the whole. We
must have respect and consideration for oth-
ers. Out of that will grow love, loyalty, and
these two factors will result in a mutual hap-
piness for all.

Sometimes the smallest things are the ones
which count most. When you meet a fellow
student on the campus, don't greet her with
an indifferent start or with a snub. A smile
can go a long way toward happiness. You
don't have to smear the facial anatomy with
a tooth-paste grin! Just be natural!

We are proud of the Georgia State College
for Women and let's make her proud of us!
It is up to you!

Foreign Policies

College and university students will be in-
terested in the plans of the Foreign Policy
Association for extending its facilities to the
academic world during the coming season.

As those who have participated in the study
of international relations are aware, the F. P. A. is an organization whose purpose it is
to make available to the American public ac-
curate, impartial and timely information re-
garding world problems. Organized in 1918,
with national headquarters in New York, it
now has branches in 17 cities and its more
than ten thousand members are distributed
throughout 48 states and 28 foreign countries.

This past year under the leadership of
Raymond Leslie Buell, the Association has
greatly extended its influence and activities.
Particularly noteworthy has been its publi-
cation, with the World Peace Foundation, of
Secretary Wallace's provocative pamphlet
"America Must Choose," sales of which have
reached nearly 100,000 copies. The F. P. A.
has also initiated a series of Foreign Policy
Committees, comprised of distinguished men
in public life, whose reports have played an
important role in the shaping of United States
policy on international questions. A somewhat
similar service was performed this summer for
the Cuban Government in the organization, at
Cuba's request, of a special commission of
enquiry which has made an exhaustive study
of the social, political and economic problems
facing the island republic. The report of
this commission will be made public within a
few weeks.

The oldest and best known feature of its
work is the discussion meetings held by the
various branches during the winter months at
which authorities speakers present two or
more differing points of view on current in-
ternational problems. The Association through
a research staff of ten members also meets a
vital need of students of foreign affairs by
means of four series of publications. These
include weekly bulletins containing a lively
interpretation of current events of interna-
tional importance; a weekly Washington let-
ter prepared by the head of the bureau main-
tained by the F. P. A. at the capital; fort-
nightly reports which give the background as
well as the immediate phases of certain se-
lected problems; together with a pamphlet series
which was inaugurated last winter in coopera-
tion with the World Peace Foundation.

According to the Association's new plan a
special membership for the academic year will
be open to all regularly accredited full-time
students at one-fifth the regular dues. Pub-
lications are also to be available for class-
room use at special rates, and study outlines
have been prepared by the Association's re-
search staff for the use of debating groups
and student organizations interested in fore-
ign problems.

We Saw—

Three bright Jessies rushing up to Dr. Mc-
Ghee and Mrs. Owens thought the girls were
friends of the other, but it was just a case of
mistaken identity, all the way round, as it
turned out to be. Speaking as official hostes-
ses would, the girls again hoped the faculty
members would have a nice time and started
to leave. One of them added as a parting
word that she "would leave the two love birds
alone and not bother them any more." Wonder
who they thought Dr. M. and Mrs. O. really
were, and we also wonder who the gals were.

Mr. Thaxton stopping his class to let Doris
Grossman remove her galoshers.

The rain falling Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-
day.

IMA GOSSIP

Yeah—you were afraid of this,
weren't you? I'm in again but I'm
no longer Sappy—at least I don't
go around under that title. Ah,
here it is: They called her a name
that made the sap rise up against
them. I chose up sides against the
gang and decided to just reveal my
own name, Ima Gossip, if they
couldn't assign me a pen name that
didn't intimate quite so much. Of
course Gossip tells a lot. It al-
ways did—but I like it, don't you?
And now get an earful of this:
Have you a little gossip in your
home, too? If so, give us the
"dope" and we'll put it into its
place. There will probably have to
be a lot of talk before it's done—
we girls can always do it!

Y'know we thought the re-
mark that Dr. Wynn made last
week was enough to keep him
out of this column for a while,
but behold and lo! if he
didn't say something else that
made us giggle and grab for
our pens. It's hard for us to
picture the English depart-
ment without Dr. Wynn there,
but it's even harder for us to
see him teaching home econ-
omies. We hadn't the slightest
until we heard him say, "Now
young ladies, I will pass the
cooking cards so we can make
out our rolls!" Now whadyou
think? The idea might be ill-
bred but it is food for
thought, eh what?

Speaking of food makes me
thirsty, and I'll be a float if I don't
look down and find water right at
my feet. Some call it H₂O! others
call it "Leau," pupils of the old
school named it "auga pura" or
sky-juice, but to us it's just plain
old rain. We may be all wet, but
we do enjoy walking around in it.
We gossipers have a wading list
but all you have to do to get on
it is to give us the word! Come
out some day when you don't have
many classes and we'll have a
swell time. It'll probably rain all
week so we can have some washout
sho nuff by Saturday.

Did y'all hear about the
cute little Freshman who broke
on the man of her choice at the
dance last Friday night and had
a doubling up of the heart beats
when he gazed in her beautiful eyes
and sighed, "Lucky Day!" The lit-
tle maid blushed, smiled,
blushed again and in her sweet
voice breathed a "Yeah, that's
right!" Anyone could have
told that the youth was over-
come, and not a word was
said. Silence reigned, but dis-
illusionment fairly poured
when the boy grew tired of
waiting and said, "Sure it's
right—that's my name!
What's yours?" That's O. K.?
Mary, don't worry about this
Luck guy! The whole thing
went right up in smoke but
just continue to be nonchal-
ant and light upon something
else!

Aw, shoot, I'm gonna end
it all! I can't write.

Besides,
IMA GOSSIP

The world sure has changed.
Now they say that a woman's busi-
ness life doesn't really begin un-
til she is forty. In the old days
when a woman arrived at the forti-
eth milestone she used to settle
down to become a nice, plump
grandmother.

MISS MILLER

(Continued from page one)

outwitting our opponents, rather
than the physical which is the glo-
ry of the game. This when man
builds an architectural structure
for comfort rather than for hous-
ing social ideals and lives in it en-
joying physical comfort primarily
instead of letting the house charac-
terize a beautiful expression for an
emotion experienced, he will not
grow mentally and emotionally be-
cause man needs his contacts with
his fellowmen and with nature (the
sunshine, the birds, and the trees)
for mental and emotional growth.

One does not grow emotion-
ally and mentally because in
growth man must stress sharing
the values of the good life through
social contacts.

Let us remember the good life
is possible only in society. So
why not look upon plays and
games as social structures today,
and thus experience great living
through them? In fact, it is the so-
cial qualities of these little plays
and games that have made them
help man and caused them to live
throughout the ages. To be so-
cially minded one must submerge
oneself in the group and recog-
nize other personalities. Thus let
us ever keep close to our hearts
man's oldest quest and our most
dominant quest, viz., the togeth-
erness of men.

Hoping you will get a lot out of
our college this year, especially
our health classes and our plays-
and-games classes, I love you and
wish you Godspeed,
Most Sincerely,
Anna Elizabeth Miller

Griffin Club Elects Two New Officers

The Griffin Club held its first
meeting Wednesday for the pur-
pose of electing two new officers.
Allene Wright was named presi-
dent and Marian Miles vice-presi-
dent.

The twenty-four members, which
is the largest membership the club
has ever had, planned an informal
entertainment which will take
place at an early date.

Chemistry Club Has Program On Curie

The Chemistry Club was called
to order at its regular meeting on
October 6 by Miss Matilda Otwell,
president. After a brief business
session the meeting was turned
over to the program committee
whose program centered on the life
and activities of Madame Curie,
famous scientist and discoverer of
radium, who died last July 3. Three
members of the club took part in
this discussion of Madame Curie;
Miss Agnes Smith, who gave a
sketch of the scientist's life and
discoveries; Miss Edith Tanner,
who spoke on the chemical prop-
erties and reactions of radium; and
Miss Nell Cooley, who spoke on
the uses of radium.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting For Election

The Spanish Club held its an-
nual election last Thursday after-
noon at 5:30. Dot Thomas of Ma-
con was elected president of the
club, succeeding Bertha Hopkins.
Other officers of the club are: An-
nie Laurie Jones, Washington, vice-
president; Marjorie Shuman, Nash-
ville, secretary; Marjorie Lanier,
Soperton, treasurer. Plans for a
Columbus Day program were dis-
cussed.

Hail, Otto!

The biologically-minded stu-
dents on the G. S. C. W. cam-
pus make daily visits to see Ot-
to, who is residing in a glass
house on the second floor of
Parks hall. Otto boasts of be-
ing the only green specimen in
captivity at G. S. C. W. (we
wonder!)

Mary Peacock, brave soph-
omore who hails from Columbus, proved
her ready courage by cap-
turing this snake at Houston
Lake amid the screams of her
fellow campers. Only with pa-
tient care by Margaret Ed-
wards, the fake dietitian, who
provided him with a diet of
juicy grass hoppers, did Otto
live to make the trip that
brought him from the wilds of
a lake region to the sheltered
life of a college laboratory.

You have heard of the "rov-
ing ramble." In the near fu-
ture, he may transfer his resi-
dence, but his welcome mat is
always out for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Rutherford
visited Misses Adeline Jackson,
Marjorie Shuman, Jane Norman
and Ruth Mathis last Saturday.

Miss Polly Mitchell has as her
guest Friday her father.

Mr. Richard McDonald, Miss
Hazel Shellnut, and Miss McDon-
ald of Winder were the guests of
Miss Ruth McDonald Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aubry of At-
lanta and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. De-
vine of Toledo, Ohio spent Sunday
on the campus as the guests of
Evelyn Aubry.

Miss Mary Sawyer spent last
Saturday in Macon.

Mrs. F. W. Cox was the guest
of her daughter Elizabeth last
Sunday.

Ennis Hall Adds Eight New Rooms

Accommodation for twenty three
students has been provided in a
fourth floor in Ennis dormitory.
The eight rooms have practically
the same facilities as those in the
other dormitories. The construc-
tion is not quite completed out sev-
eral of the rooms were occupied
Wednesday night.

Education Club Meets To Elect Leaders

The education club met recently
and installed the following new of-
ficers: Eloise Kaufman, president;
Sara Davis, vice president; Mar-
tha Giesler, secretary; Edith Al-
len, treasurer. Thelma Williams,
Cora Belle Parks, and Frances
Cowan were named on the pro-
gram committee.

Plans were made for a mem-
orial service for the late Dr. George
Harris Webber.

Two Faculty Members Entertain At Dinner

Miss Lena Martin and Miss Hal-
lie Smith entertained at a dinner
party on Saturday, October sixth.
They had as their guests the fol-
lowing faculty members: Misses
Ethel Adams, Irene Redding, Al-
ice Napier, Katherine Scott, and
Dr. Amanda Johnson.

Through the Week With The Y. W. C. A.

The receiving of the light on the
part of the Y members at the
candle-light service last Sunday
night at Vespers was symbolic of
their dedication of themselves to
the purpose of the Y: "We unite
in a desire to realize rich and crea-
tive life through a growing knowl-
edge of God. We determine to make
this life possible for all people. In
this task we seek to understand
Jesus and follow him."

In years past the Y has not been
as closely united as we would like.
It seems that there has not been
enough "tie-up" with the whole
throughout the Y. This theme
would be decided upon by the en-
tire membership of the Y, and
would be studied in all committees
and other branches of the organ-
ization.

We, the membership body, would
come together and decide which
subjects we would like to unite in
studying in order to broaden our
philosophy of life. It may be
that we feel that we need a better
understanding of the rising social-
istic trend in the governments of
the world. Or it may be that we
need to concentrate on personal
problems such as men-women rela-
tions. Whatever the subject, we
would unite in trying to realize a
richer and more creative life
through a growing knowledge of
this problem. Every Y member
should be thinking along this line
so that she may give her opinion
of the question when the mem-
bership meeting is called.

The worship committee has an-
nounced plans for vespers next
week. On Sunday night, October
14, Mrs. McCullar, prominent Mil-
ledgeville lawyer now connected
with the English department of the
college, will speak to her audience
on "Starshine."

On Thursday night, October 18,
a program of meditation has been
arranged. This should be an im-
pressive hour, and it is requested
by the committee that the student
body be as quiet as possible in com-
ing into the auditorium. The
former is asking the students to
cooperate with them in creating a
more decided atmosphere of wor-
ship during vesper programs.

Chemistry Club Will Entertain Freshmen

The Chemistry club plans to en-
tertain the freshman class at a
hike and marshmallow toast on
Saturday afternoon, October 13.
The destination of their hike will
be Calloway woods. The purpose of
the hike is entirely social and a
good time is promised all those
who come.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Eugene
Helen Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. F. M. Green of Perry was
a guest of his daughter Miss Ruth
Green on Friday.

Miss Mary Ruth Ivey has with-
drawn from school for the quar-
ter on account of the serious ill-
ness of her mother.

Wanted: One Ark

"We have a flood, what we
want is an Ark."

This was the cry of students
on third floor Terrell B last
Monday when a water pipe
broke. This disaster besides be-
ing found by the occupants of
the doomed rooms, was also
discovered by students on the
second and first floors, who no-
ticed water dripping through
their ceilings. Becoming alarm-
ed, as well as curious, they
rushed up stairs to find the
house-mother, maids and color-
ed man all working on the bro-
ken pipe. The water continued to
flow. The rooms on either side
were drenched.

"Willie" was loudly paged by
third floor girls, who neither
knew where their bathing suits
were nor when the flood would
stop. "Willie" paid them no
mind, probably thinking they
were trying to vamp him. The
calls became more urgent and
"Willie" finally got there. With
two plumbers to help the wa-
ter was stopped, and although
several were wading, no one
was drowned.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Klein, Billy
Klein, and Miss Frances Lyle of
Atlanta visited Miss Marie Klein
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spearman of
Farrow were guests of Miss Lucy
Wagner Sunday.

Miss Mary Gleen Allaben spent
last weekend in Millen and was
an attendant in her sister's wed-
ding.

Mr. Ben Adams visited his
daughter Geraldine on Thursday.

Mrs. Cosby Brooks of Gordon
visited Miss Evelyn Groover and
Miss Martha Autrey.

Mrs. Edwina Pringle of Wesley-
an college was a visitor on the
campus.

Miss Lena Merck of Winder was
a guest of Miss Betty Reed on
Sunday.

Mrs. Flanders from Macon vis-
ited her daughter Catherine Sun-
day.

Miss Margaret Honey of New-
nan had as her guests on Sunday
her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cason of
Jewell visited their daughter Miss
Virginia Cason on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Burney had as
her guest on Sunday her mother
from Macon.

Mr. Harry Stillwell Edwards
was a visitor on the campus on
Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Grant of Atlanta will
be the guest of Miss Jeann Battle
this weekend.

Miss Sue Thompson of Pinehurst
was the guest of Miss Mary
Thompson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coleman and
Miss Celeste Green of Perry were
the guests of Miss Ruth Green
and Miss Carolyn Coleman on Sun-
day.

Peabody Students Present Play

Members of the Junior Red Cross
of the Peabody Practice school
presented a play at the Red Cross
regional conference held at G. S.
C. W. Wednesday, October third.

The children representing mem-
bers of foreign Red Cross groups
told about their service for others
and expressed appreciation for the
tokens of friendship received from
the American Junior workers. The
program was planned to illustrate
in words and deeds the principles
of the Junior Red Cross Society
"service for others, world-wide
friendships, health, and happiness."

At a council meeting reports
were given on work previously
done by the society and plans were
formulated for this year's relief to
be done in behalf of the sick and
needy of our community, state, and
nation. The council is composed of
the following children, representa-
tives of the different grades of
the practice school: Blanche Mul-
drow, chairman; Billy Churchwell,
Charlotte Conn, Josephine Bone,
Laurette Bone, Barbara Ann Conn,
Dick Allen, Lucia Bone, Martha
Carpenter, Yvonne Giles, Harold
Goodrich, Jean Rentz, Thomas Hol-
lis, and Calvin Hollis.

G. E. A. Meeting To be Held Monday

The Georgia Education Associa-
tion will meet in Milledgeville
Monday, October 15, 1934 at the
Georgia State College for Women.
There will be a program in the
Richard B. Russell auditorium
where addresses will be given and
distinguished guests introduced.
All teachers and board members of
the sixth district have been invited
and a good representation is ex-
pected.

Lunch will be served at 12:30
o'clock on the front campus of the
Georgia State College for Women.
Those attending the association
will be guests from G. S. C. W., G.
M. C., and citizens of Milledgeville
and Baldwin county.

Dr. Wynn Speaks At Tennille, Thursday

Dr. William T. Wynn spoke to
the Woman's Clubs of Tennille and
Sandersville in Tennille at four
o'clock Thursday afternoon, Octo-
ber 11. His subject was "Southern
Women as portrayed in Southern
Literature."

Dr. and Mrs. Wynn were dinner
guests that evening in the home of
Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Leonard of Ten-
nille.

New Health Teacher Added To Faculty

On account of the illness of Miss
Anna Miller, who was injured re-
cently in an accident, Miss Angela
Kitzinger, of New York City, has
been employed as a teacher in the
physical education department.
Miss Kitzinger was born in New
York, and has attended Barnard
College, Columbia university, and
the teacher's college at Columbia
where she received her degree.
She has also spent several years
studying in Denmark. For the past
seven years Miss Kitzinger has
been a member of the faculty of
the University of Illinois.

Upper Class Leaders Chosen

(Continued from page one)

judgment in the selection of their officers. The newly-elected leaders are girls of outstanding ability and achievement.

Billie Howington served as president of the Athletic Pageantry Guild last year and is at present chairman of the entertainment committee of the chemistry club. Buena Kinney was president of last year's biology club. Mary Louise Dunn is on Y cabinet. Marjorie Sykes is active in the French club as president of Entre Nous. Margaret Edwards has been especially outstanding in the Y and is now its second vice-president. She served as treasurer of her class last year.

The junior officers are no less outstanding. Caroline Ridley has been reelected as president of her class and in addition is an executive of the Y. Mary Dan Ingram headed Activity Council last year. Now she is on Y cabinet and is president of the Baptist Students Union on this campus. Dot Allen is also a cabinet member. Last year she was a sophomore commissioner and secretary of the Athletic Pageantry Guild. Louise Donehoo is in charge of the publicity department of the Y as well as being on the Colonnade staff. She did excellent work as treasurer of sophomore commission last year. Rosalie Sutton, another cabinet member, is also journalistically inclined as feature editor of the Spectrum. She was a class officer in her sophomore year and a commissioner.

The sophomore leaders also are active in all phases of campus life. Catherine Mallory, president of the Jesters, is a member of sophomore commission. She had the unique honor of being both president and vice-president of the freshman class of '33. Juliette Burrus is vice-president of sophomore commission. Grace Greene is another journalist also being secretary of commission. Myra Jenkins, president of commission, has already proved her mettle as councillor and class officer in her freshman year. Doris Grossman is well equipped for council duty with her experience gained as commissioner and freshman councillor.

With such versatile, competent girls as leaders the three upper classes should make excellent progress in furthering the student government movement on the G. S. C. W. campus.

History Club Honored With Informal Tea

The history club entertained with a delightful tea Friday afternoon in the Terrell gymnasium.

Martha Harrison, accompanied by Eleven Groover, sang several popular songs. Viola James and Maybelle Swan gave a tap dance and Martha Grey Carithers recited "A Colored Lady in Society."

Tea was served while Marjorie Persons played for those who wished to dance.

If I were as shy as a violet,
And my eyes were that Heavenly blue,
Do you think I'd attract your attention
As I once saw a violet do?

President Roosevelt asks Congress to review its action of placing a three-cent excise tax on coconut oil. Taking off this tax would help a lot of farmers—they could then buy their oleomargarine cheaper.

Bulletin Boards Placed Near Arts, Parks, And Atkinson

The G. S. C. W. campus boasts a new deal and even the clocks seem to whisper the slogan of this deal 'save time, save time.' Some new features that can certainly boast of doing their parts are the campus bulletin boards.

These boards are stationed at the entrance to the dining rooms and in a central location between Atkinson, Arts and Parks halls. Announcements of importance to the student body are placed on these boards and does away with all unnecessary announcements in chapel.

Mrs. Terry is in charge of the bulletin boards and all notices placed there must have her approval.

Collegiate Prattle

We've heard of strange things, but this is one of the strangest of 'em all. The freshmen at Presbyterian College are kicking 'cause the good old days of hazing are passed. It's lots of fun—for the sophs, but really we didn't know freshmen got any fun out of it. Except maybe the thrill of being noticed by the "big boys and girls."

Michigan

Women come to college only to get a man, if the results of a debate held recently on the University of Michigan campus be regarded as conclusive.

Arguing the question, "Resolved, That Coeds Come to Michigan for Other than Scholastic Purposes," the members of the women's speech society were defeated by the men who upheld the affirmative.

Other purposes that the men ascribed to the coed's presence at the university were to gain prestige, to make themselves famous, and to have a good time.

In proving their point, the members of the affirmative team quoted one woman as having answered the question by saying, "To kill time until my boy-friend has enough money to marry me."

At one time the woman placed a famous "pure" soap on the men's desk.

Kentucky

Walter Winchell has nothing on a certain "Kentucky Kernal" reporter who has made a discovery similar to the findings of said Winchell. The reporter has predicted that a blessed event will take place on the Kentucky campus on December 3, 1934. Information leading to the prediction was found on a student's registration card. It must be correct, because the student himself wrote: Born—December 3, 1934.

Randolph Macon

Here are some statistics of a college education, according to a study made at Randolph Macon College. The average Randy-Macon student, during his four years in college, does the following: smokes 14,000 cigarettes, eats 36,000 pounds of candy, shakes hands 2,300 times, walks 360 miles to the P. O., dances 12.68 miles, goes to Richmond 235 times, sleeps 5,880 hours, studies—when there is nothing else to do.

(Maybe they can take it, but personally, we think it's a lotta hokey about the candy. According to figures given, the average student consumes about thirty pounds of candy daily during the school year.)

You Don't Say!

Helen Wilson, Pinehurst, Georgia, a freshman in Ennis hall has a copy of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary that is indeed collegiate. In the past eight years it has attended four colleges, which is a record few people can boast of to say nothing of pronouncing gazettiers.

In 1928 Hillyer Wilson, Helen's brother, took the dictionary to Mercer University where it remained a fixture in the Pi Kappa Phi house until 1932. In that year it transferred to the University of Georgia as Frank Wilson's possession. South Georgia Teachers College was its next domicile in the summer session of 1932, still in Frank's company.

In 1934 the lexicon returned to the University of Georgia when Helen attended summer school there. Now in September 1934 Webster is quartered on the bottom shelf of the bookcase in room 54 Ennis.

As Helen is the youngest member of her family, after her graduation in 1938 perhaps the faithful dictionary can be retired. Like Eddie Nugent, the film star, it must have tired of its role as the perennial collegiate.

Bible Study Classes Announce Meetings

The Y. W. C. A. extends a cordial invitation to every student to join the campus Sunday School classes held each Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Dr. Guy H. Wells holds a class in Ennis Recreation hall.

Dr. Harry Little meets with his class in Atkinson parlors.

Miss Alice Napier's class is in Bell parlor.

Miss Katherine Scott teaches a class in Terrell parlor.

Miss Polly Moss holds her class in the tea room.

Dr. Meadows' class which meets in the auditorium is studying to obtain a Teacher's Train Certificate. This training will be invaluable for a teacher in community work.

We hope to meet each student at one of these Sunday School classes next Sunday morning. A complete study of the Bible will be made throughout the year.

College Campus Now Has Garden

A formal garden on the partial site of the old main building, which was burned in 1925, is one of the most beautiful recent additions to the campus at the Georgia State College for Women. The spot, which lies directly on the path of the students as they go to and from classes, was until September only a barren car-parking place.

A formal garden was landscaped there, and now with a fountain in the center, flagstone walks, old pottery and shrubbery make it a beauty spot.

The little rectangular garden is between the Parks Hall administration building and the Richard B. Russell auditorium.

Another rectangle, which lies back of Terrell hall and its annexes, has recently been beautified by the addition of beach umbrellas, tables and chairs in colorful beauty.

Some people seem to think that if you borrow money from the government it doesn't put you in debt—and maybe they're right at that.

G. S. C. W. Students Will Be Represented At Methodist Meet

Miss Mildred Stewart, Haddock, and Miss Floride Moore, Milledgeville, will represent G. S. C. W. at the Methodist Students Conference to be held at Emory University the week-end of Oct. 19-21.

The keynote address "Dare a Student Be Christian in the Present Social Order" will be delivered by Dr. Shelton Smith of Drake University. The phases of the social order will be discussed in group meetings on Saturday, Oct. 20.

In addition to the forum groups and business sessions an interesting entertainment program has been planned for the delegates. A banquet will be given Friday night and on Saturday the student representatives will be the guests of Emory University and Agnes Scott College on a motorcade to points of interest in Atlanta.

This conference, headed by men well equipped to bring a worthwhile message to those attending, should prove of great value to the delegates. It is hoped that additional representatives will go from the G. S. C. W. campus.

French Club Holds First Meeting, Wed.

Entre Nous, the French club, held its first meeting Wednesday, October 9, in order to extend to all students interested in French an opportunity to become members.

The following officers were elected: president, Marjorie Sykes, Columbus; vice-president, Pauline Derrick, Oglethorpe; secretary, Elizabeth Stuckey, Atlanta; treasurer, Frances Joseph, Thomasville.

Plans are being made to conduct a series of social activities, which are to be carried out in French style.

English Placement Tests Given Monday

English placement tests were given Monday afternoon from 3:40 to 5:30 to those freshman who did not take the test at the regular time on September 26th. All students ranking as freshmen who had not had English 101 in college took the test on Monday.

It is interesting to note that the results of the placement test already given show that the students of the Georgia State College for Women rank much higher than those of other colleges in the state. This fact is indicative of the scholastic calibre of the freshman class registered here.

Musical Society To Give Program

The Schubert Club, a musical organization headed by Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, will present a program at the opening meeting of the Sixth District Teachers convention which will be held Sunday night at 7:30 at the Methodist church. "Charity" by Rossini will be sung by the chorus with obligation to Miss Louise Jeannes, Milledgeville. Miss Beatrice Horsch will play a violin solo "Bernice Menuett" by Handel.

Well, really this is just beyond our comprehension. Some say that "life begins at forty," others say that "life begins at eight-forty," and now Shirley Temple comes along and proves conclusively that "Life begins at five." Whadda you think?

Scientific Trends Used In Teaching

Prospective teachers who are in ing at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville are having put at their disposal every modern scientific invention which will facilitate their training. During the fall quarter Dr. Little head of the School of Education and Teacher Training, has organized a class in Modern Trends in Education. This course is organized around talking moving pictures made by leading educators showing these trends. Among the series given are the following:

Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, Professor of Education in Columbia University and a former Georgian has made a picture in which he sets forth some of the principles underlying "creative" or "progressive" education. He says that the type of education needed today is of the dynamic sort. Methods by which this dynamic learning can be fostered are illustrated by actual classroom scenes.

Dr. Hughes Mearns, Professor of Education, New York University has a series of pictures on "Creative Approach to Education" in which he interprets the philosophy of creative education. True-to-life scenes are interpolated in the lecture to illustrate his points that: children have thinking minds of their own and long to express their true feelings; they possess several vocabularies appropriate to their various environments; they are naturally truthful; and that they are individuals.

Dr. Arthur I. Gates, Professor of Education, Columbia University demonstrates modern methods of teaching reading by showing actual classroom procedure over an extended period. The classroom scenes showing a score or more of children in their daily work are intensely interesting and serve admirably to illustrate Dr. Gates' points. Dr. B. H. Bode, Professor of Education, Ohio State University, claims that the problem of education is to determine the desirable point between two extremes; on the one hand, telling the pupil what to do; and on the other, asking him what to do. He has prepared a picture which illustrates various methods of arriving at this point by showing a number of actual classroom situations.

Miss Louise L. Stone, a teacher in the Bronxville N. Y. Public Schools demonstrates her philosophy of education in a classroom setting. Miss Stone gives a description of the room's equipment and furnishings which stimulate creative thinking and activity.

Other pictures show various experimental schools of America, such as the Dalton and Winetka, schools, in action. Prospective teachers are able to see through the talking pictures various methods of teaching which would require years if they had to visit each school to observe. They are able to hear the most renowned educators of the country explain teaching situations.

The good points of schools in foreign lands are shown in films with suitable explanations for each.

In addition to using these films in the work with training teachers on the campus at Milledgeville they are available for teachers' meetings and extension courses all over the state. The projection machine is portable and will be used at many meetings of teachers in all sections of Georgia.